HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Annual Fall Houseparty Promises Gala Weekend; Charlatans Production Planned For Friday Night

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Hill-Wide Conflagration Threat Stopped As Smokechasers Act

Mysterious Perambulations Of Fire Truck Unexplained; Burton And Ellis Sleuth Case Of The False Alarms

The quadrangles of Hamilton College became the scene of chaos Monday night at approximately 9:45 when sirens shrieked a four-alarm fire warning across the campus.

In a matter of minutes after the first siren was heard portending what might have been the greatest disaster in college history, General Burton and his men could be seen dashing devil-may-care fashion across the campus on their model A fire truck. They jerked the engine to a halt in front of Carnegie dormitory and climbed out, prepared for the worst.

The General Said, "No!"

The scene on the main quadrangle in front of the dormitory was a mass of confusion. Bewildered students were seen peering hopefully from their windows while others frantically sought to extricate themselves from classroom worries by hurling their books from the windows.

While the red glow of the fire engine's light cast its gastly hue over the facade of the dorm, a second siren broke lose from Middle dormitory. The time, it is reported, was 9:52 p.m. Burton and his men stood transfixed, as if impaled by the sound of this second alarm. The roar of the fire engine, the cheers of the crowd and the high pitch of the sirens blended into an horrendous overtone which seemed to spell doom to the college.

Two minutes after the Middle dorm alarm sounded, a third siren began, this one in South dormitory. General Burton, always a calm one in a tough situation, dispatched his small, but efficient crew in all directions, hoping to end the damage. The red engine, however was momentarily left unguarded. This, it is reported by reliable sources, was the chance the plotters of the fire had been awaiting.

In the midst of the confusion, several figures slipped from the shadows and began silently pushing the fire engine off down the road. The bandits managed to get the machine away from the scene of the fire and, in front of the Delta Upsilon house, were able to get the motor started. With cries of triumph the little band of men rode down the street toward Clinton.

Quick thinking on the part of college officials stopped this abortive effort. The bandits were chased from the engine and one of Burton's men proudly returned to the main quadrangle with the vehicle.

Back on the scene of confusion, flash bulbs lit the campus repeatedly as the press covered the story. Dean Tolles, it was added, was seen racing across the campus toward the blaze. He was attired in a very fashionable pair of pajamas, replete with sleeping cap. The Dean was reported to have taken command of the situation rapidly.

As if taking alarm at the serious conditions which prevailed on the hill, at 10:00 p.m. the chapel bell began tolling the hour and continued ringing for several minutes. Some of the older members of the hill community who were interviewed at this point, stated that the continual tolling of the bell reminded them of the nights in the past when one could lie awake and count himself asleep by bell.

When the four-alarm fire threat finally ended, General Burton, always a good man with a terse phrase, was asked if he would sum up the situation for the press. Peering from under his dashing, slouch hat, the General was quick to reply, "No!"

The source of the fire alarms has yet to be determined by the college officials, but several of the administration's top detectives have been put on the case, heading the group are Burton, himself, aided by Lt. Ellis. They both feel confident of the ultimate.

Suspect No. 1?

Hill Authorities Seek Suspect

Debate Outlined By Lenczowski

Professor George Lenczowski discussed pro and con arguments concerning this year's national debate topic, "Should the free nations of the world form a new international organization?" at the second meeting of the Hamilton Debate Club, Wednesday evening, October 11, in Root Hall.

At the same meeting club president Simon Ohannessian announced plans for a novice tournement that the Hamilton club will sponsor here, Saturday, October 28. Experienced debaters were assigned to train novices for the tournament.

Professor Lenczowski, in outlining the debate topic, gave reasons and examples showing why the U.N. is important as a universal meeting ground that can prevent an even wider break between the Eastern and Western worlds. He also pointed out the many disputes that the U.N. has succeeded in settling peacefully.

He continued in support of a new international organization, that the U.N. has been paralyzed by Russian vetoes and that an organization whose members have the same basic aims will be better able to prevent Soviet aggression.

IFC Considers Deferred Rushing

The Inter fraternity Council at its meeting last Monday night was presented with the outline of a plan for 10-day deferred rushing, according to IFC president Len Kingsley. Stating that the plan was still in the discussion stages, Kingsley said a committee from the IFC will study the problem and make recommendations for consideration by the student body.

Criticism of the present rule of requiring fraternity waiters to attend Chapel Thursday noon was also voiced by the IFC last Monday. The group will again take up this question with the College administration.

The foster-child which the IFC sponsored last year, Vladimar Schneeberg, a Czech, has disappeared behind the Iron Curtain, according to a report received by the Council last week and is unable to receive continued aid from Hamilton. Adopted in his place is a Greek boy, Panayotis Kapotas, whom the IFC expects to sponsor this year. Since the cost of the sponsorship is $180 a year, or about $15 from each fraternity, the houses must approve the action before it can be taken.

Bradford To Join Admissions Office

Ellis Bradford, Hamilton, '47, was recently selected to fill the newly-created post of Assistant Secretary of Admissions.

Bradford, whose job will consist of visiting secondary schools, giving talks about Hamilton and interviewing prospective Hill students, is expected to arrive here November 1 to take up his duties.

While at Hamilton, he won the Fayerweather Prize Scholarship, the Oren Root Scholarship and the Hawley Prize in Greek. Bradford was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year. A member of Emerson Literary Society, he was also president of his class in both his freshman and senior years.

Famous Humorist, Cerf, Will Begin Hill Lecture Series

Bennett Cerf, noted American humorist and president of both Random House and Modern Library Publishers, will open the college's 1950-51 lecture series with a discussion on, "Changing Styles in American Humor."

Although Cerf, described by one columnist as "a dynamo of activity", has spent most of his life in the newspaper and publishing business, he is best known as a humorist. Editor of many humorous books and articles, his best known are: "Try and Stop Me," "Shake Well Before Using," "The Pocketbook of Jokes," "Anything for a Laugh" and "Laughing Stock."

Began Career At Columbia

Cerf began his career as a humorist while attending Columbia University, where he was editor of the humor magazine, "The Jester." While serving as editor, he gained a reputation for being able to recognize a good tale when he saw it and to retell it with gusto. According to the Saturday Evening Post, "He seems to be getting an enormous thrill out of whatever he happens to be doing. He tells stories with a nearly perfect sense of timing."

Excelling in more ways than one at Columbia, he graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and later, along with a graduate degree from the Columbia School of Journalism, he was elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honor society.

After graduation, he joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune and also worked as a clerk in the Stock Exchange. Within three years, Cerf was a vice-president of Boni and Liveright, a New York publishing firm. In 1925, he bought the Modern Library series and began to transform them into a medium for bringing the classics to the public at a low cost. Two years later, he founded Random House, Inc.

Famed for his widely varied interests, Cerf has compiled

(Continued to Page 2)

Dave Bishop Elected New Leader Of IRC

The first meeting of the semester of the International Relations Club was held in the Baker Memorial Room on October 12. Officers for the year were elected. They are: David Bishop, president; Don Curry, vice-president; and Carlyle Ring, Secretary-Treasurer.

The program for the coming year was mapped out at this meeting. The program includes the designation each month of a current international problem to be studied by the members of the club. This study will include discussions of the problem at club meetings each week, the presentation by the club of various international authorities who will speak on the topic under consideration, and the displaying of literature on the current problem in the International Relations Section of the College Library.

The College community is invited to participate in these programs and to make use of the matrial set in the Library.

How Dare You, Villain!

Doug Johnson points warning finger at villian in protection of the gentle damsel at his right. All this will take place tonight at Charlatans Gay '90's' revue.

23 Freshmen Win State Scholarships To Bring Total Of College To 74

Twenty-three of Hamilton College's freshmen are holders of New York State University Scholarships, which brings the total for the entire school to 74 winners. The 23, added to 22 in the sophomore class, 13 in the junior class, and 16 in the senior class put approximately 12 per cent of the school registration in receipt of state aid.

Since 1949 the number of University Scholarships awarded yearly has been doubled, explaining the greater number of frosh and sophs holding them. The award stipulates an annual payment of $350 for four years of college attendance, a total of $1,400.

Bennett Praises System

As he released the names of those in the freshman class who hold them, Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions commented on scholarship awards by calling them, "A fine idea, which makes a college education possible for many who would not be able to afford it otherwise."

Mr. Bennett also criticized several faults of the scholarship system, mentioning the disregard for need in the award of scholarships, and the mistake in considering only the scholastic achievement of the candidate. (The scholarships are awarded solely on the results of an 8½ hour comprehensive examination, which is open to any state resident wishing to compete.)

Freshman Winners Listed

Freshmen holding the state awards are: Kedar Adour, Phillip Burns, Rodney Congdon, Dale Cunningham, Russell Davies, Larry Friedman, Murray Goldstone, Frisbie Howard, Peter Kelly, George Lowerre, James Luce, David Nelson, Richard Niebanck, Ralph Noveck, Wendell Patton, Charles Pedler, Thomas Raynor, Alan Samuel, Stuart Selbst, Grant Selch, Daniel Taylor, Harry Wadsworth and Jay Williams.

Unfortunately, no records are available to see the worth of the scholarship program over a period of years, or even through the college years. Such a study has been recommended to the Board of Regents, but no action has been taken upon it.

Hamilton Grid Squad To Take To Airways

For the first time in 58 years of intercollegiate football at Hamilton College, the Continentals gridders will travel by air to an away game.

Robinson Airlines will provide transportation to Haverford College in Pennsylvania on October 28 for 42 players and coaches, Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber announced this week. The contingent will leave Oneida County Airport at 8:30 a.m. and will rturn late that night. Two 21-passenger planes will be used.

Weber pointed out that the players would be in better condition if they were able to stay on the hill Friday night. He also said that flying was now the cheapest way to travel, and that the players would miss few classes.

Hanley Defended At GOP Meeting

Orlo Brees, a leading Republican member of the New York State Assembly, lashed out at critics of Lieutant Governor Joe R. Hamley here last Wednesday evening before a group of nearly 100 Hamilton Young Republicans meeting in the Chapel when he declared, "Those who are throwing Hanley to the wolves to get somebody else are going to be surprised to find this thing backfire in their faces."

Young Republicans Speak

In addition to this speech, Young Republican leaders of the State also presented a panel discussion on *Youth and Politics*, which was followed by a question period.

Brees made his remarks in reference to a letter Hanley, Republican candidate for United States Senator, wrote to W. Kingsland Macy of Suffolk County explaining why he bowed out of the race for the Gubernatorial nomination this summer in favor of a third term for Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Hanley said in his letter that he agreed to run for Senator instead of Governor only because he was promised a job in the State government if he lost and that his debts would be paid within 90 days if he accepted the Senatorial nomination. The Democratic candidate for Governor, Walter Lynch, is urging a Grand Jury investigation of the affair.

Pointing out that offering a job to a defeated candidate is not new to politics, Brees said it was only right that a man who accepted the toughest spot on the ticket should make some provision for his future in the event of his defeat.

Brees Attacks Democrats

In attacking the Democrats Brees alleged that Vincent Impelliterri, Independent candidate for the Mayor of New York City, was offered a $28,000 a year judicial post by the Democratic Party if he would withdraw from the race.

Brees also asked, concerning Mayor William O'Dwyer's Ambassadorship to Mexico, "Do you suppose there was any deal on that?"

Brees referred to charges that there was something crooked about the transaction to pay Hanley's debts by saying, "If Hanley had been dishonest in 26 years of devoted public service, he would be out of debt by now."

"Let me reassert my faith in the intergrity of both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Hanley," Brees said in conclusion.

Lankler On Panel

The panel of Young Republicans leaders, which discussed why and how youth can enter politics, was made up of Miss Winifred Stanley, ex-Congresswoman At-Large from New York State, Sandy Lankler, Hamilton, '48 and Chairman of the Pre-Voters Division of the Republican State Committee, F. Clifton White, President of the New York State Young Republican Clubs and Miss Virginia Spain, Vice-President of the Schenectady County Young Republican Club.

Expression of gratitude to the Hamilton Young Republicans was voiced by Clifford Fletcher, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and Oneida County Chairman who thanked the group for their invitation to come up to the Hill.

Don Webster of the Hamilton Club introduced the speakers.

300 Dates Expected To Arrive Tonight

by John Morris

A hurried, expectant atmosphere pervades the hill tonight with the arrival of the first wave of houseparty invaders. Inevitable as the locust, and in a carnival mood the young ladies, many of whom are hardened veterans of previous encounters, have replaced the florists and wine merchants who until late this afternoon were to be found behind every tree and memorial shaft on the campus.

Football, Soccer Scheduled

This influx of approximately 300 girls will be entertained in the usual Hamilton manner. This afternoon's soccer contest was observed by a few of the early arrivals; the football game with Oberlin is, of course, the main event on the sports schedule for the week end.

The festivities really begin tonight with the Charlatan's production of a Gay Nineties Revue. The play itself might better be part of a program celebrating the gay seventies, however, as it was published in 1871 to be used as a high school production bewailing the evils of alcohol.

During the intermission, a new and as yet unrecognized outbranching of Hamilton's music department, the Choraliers, will present its repertoire in barber shop harmony, accompained by Derry Hall's thirteen piece orchestra. In addition, a noted local musical celebrity will give her interpretation of the songs popular in her youth. The performance will be followed by usual open house at the various fraternities, though some houses are planning hay rides for this evening.

Houses To Combine Facilities

The houses are planning the usual Saturday night formal dances. Several groups will combine facilities, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Phi holding their dance at the Sig house, and the Delta Phis as the guests of the Emersonians. The week end will be formally closed by the thrice a-year cornerstone toppling ceremony held just north of South Dormitory.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
HOUSEPARTY WEEK END

FRIDAY

Soccer Game	2:30 p.m.
Dinner	6-8 p.m.
Gay Nineties Revue	
The Choraliers	
Community Sing	8:30 p.m.
Open House and	
Hay Rides	11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lunch, Picnics, etc.	12:30 p.m.
Football Game	2:00 p.m.
Cocktail Party	6:30 p.m.
Formal Dinner	7:30 p.m.
Formal Dance	9:00 p.m.

Hayner To Speak In Chapel Sunday

Paul Hayner, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Ethics and chairman of the faculty committee on religion, will be the Chapel speaker Sunday evening. He replaces the Reverand John Bennett, who will be unable to attend.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Unique Species Discovered

Walter N. Hess, head of the department of biological science, is to be congratulated by the *Spectator* and the entire campus community. Early this morning, while he was inspecting plant life on the lower quadrangle, Professor Hess came up with an amazing discovery!

After several hours of intensive work, Prof. Hess has been able to classify this new discovery on the hill. His classification reads: Phylum Chordata, Subphylum Vertebrata, Class Mammalia, Subclass Eutheria, Order Primates, Suborder Anthropoidea, Group Catarrhini, Family Hominidae, Genus Homo and Species sapiens. To the laymen this classification may seem vague. In order to clarify it somewhat, Prof. Hess has seen fit to define the Order Primates as follows, mammals with five digits on the fore and hind limbs and nails on the digits. Fore and hind feet often adopted for grasping. Examples: monkey, ape and man.

Man in this particular case Prof. Hess assures us is not man at all, but woman and it seems they are invading the cloisters *en masse*. May the *Spectator* take this opportunity to say to them, welcome, and that they may use fore and hind feet for grasping all they want. This is your weekend girls.

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Present Hamilton Traditions Vestige Of Old Class Spirit

War Blamed For Lack Of Hill Pep

by Bill Bruins

A freshman new to the Hill traditionally asks the question, "Why does Hamilton have all these childish rules about not walking on the grass, or wearing red?" As a freshman last year, I asked these same questions; the only answer I could obtain was, "They were here when I came."

This summer I took the opportunity to ask my father (Hamilton, '18) to explain some of the Hamilton traditions. His explanation showed that the present "modus vivendi" is merely a vestige of the old, with a few additions.

The basic difference in college life now and in the past, as my father sees it, is the present lack of class spirit. This is due in part to the older average ages of students now, the interruption of college traditions during the recent war, and the fact that Hamilton participates in many more intercollegiate events nowadays.

Class Competition Strong

Up until several years ago, class competition was very pronounced, especially between the freshmen and sophomores. The juniors were customarily the allies of the freshmen, while the seniors nearly always neglected their task of aid to the sophomores.

The incoming classes had a meeting soon after arrival on the Hill, and would choose their class color, class yell, and the time and place of the class banquet.

Class banquets were held by both the freshman and sophomore classes before the last College football game. The time and place for these functions were extremely secret, as each class was always out to keep away as many members of the other class as possible. Usually, however, most of the class made it to the banquet, and every one present received a great feeling of victory.

Class Yells

No class could have any prestige without a class yell, which was chanted on any and all occasions. The 1918 yell was in Greek: "Ktaomai ti ethlo, 'en ennen, 'en okto!" Freely translated, this means: "We get what we want, one nine one eight!" All yells were not necessarily in Greek; some were rendered in "pig latin" and some in a cryptic monotone which defied translation.

Early in the college year, a group picture of the whole college was taken. The entire student body (usually about 350) was arranged in a semi-circle of three rows, and the camera would turn slowly in a horizontal motion—so as to include the entire group in the picture. The frosh and sophs would always conduct a contest as to which class would place more of its men in the picture at the end of each row. All this made the photographer's task most unpleasant—and almost impossible.

Emphasized Class Color

The class color also used to be emphasized more than it is now. The winner of the Frosh-Soph tug-of-war was allowed to wear the color of the losing class, while the loser was not permitted to wear the color of the victorious class.

In the tug-of-war, the rope was stretched over the now-senile fountain in front of Buttrick Hall, so the losing class would be dragged through the water and across the rocks. The Flag Rush, non-existent then, has now come to be the deciding factor in the wearing of class colors. The colors, of course, for the past decade at least have been green for the freshmen, red for the sophomores. Each class has to "respect" its own color, hence the freshman taboo on walking on green grass. The freshman "dinks"—now green—continue in the vein that the lower class must wear its color in a prominent position.

Traditional Paint Night

One of the strongest traditions was Paint Night. This bit of healthy antagonism between the lower two classes took place on the night before the opening of college. Both classes would be stripped except for an old pair of trousers and shoes. The sophs would defend the top of the hill, and the frosh—shepherded by the juniors—would come charging up from Clinton carrying buckets of green paint. The sophomores, in turn, carried buckets of red paint. Anything which stood in the way of either class was smeared with paint—with no holes barred.

After about three hours of this lusty battle, the juniors called the fight off, and any survivors spent the rest of the evening under the showers trying to remove the paint. For the next few days after Paint Night, there was a good deal of green and red hair on campus. Repainting of wooden structures was charged to the two lower classes.

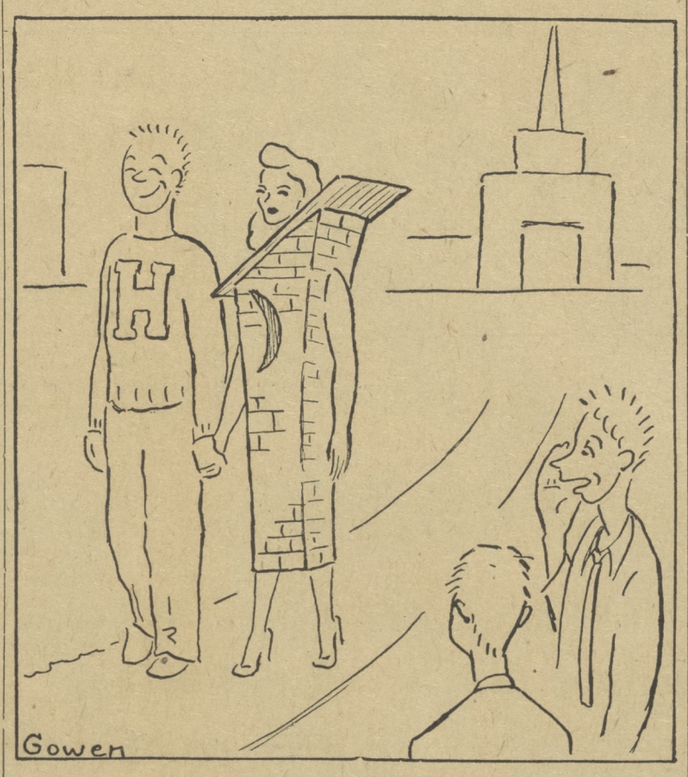
Serenade Professors

Hallowe'en night used to be the occasion for large groups to go around serenading the professors. The technique was to come up to the variuos houses in mob formation chanting "We want Baldy Wood," or "We want Bobo Rudd."

The professor would usually come out for a short front-porch speech, which was usually on some subject entirely irrevelant with the matter at hand. But it was customary to cheer wildly after each sentence, no matter what its contents. After ten minutes with one professor, the crowd would move on to another victim. Sometimes the better-natured faculty members would have a large jar of cookies or a bushel of apples ready for their visitors.

Later on in the evening, there were more arduous tasks at hand, such as putting a cow in the steeple, alcohol in the well, or leaving the campus cannon aimed at the front door of some unpopular professor.

The accepted time of day to bait freshmen was after morning chapel *each day* in the autumn. Those freshmen who had an affinity to boasting were hoisted up on a big stump near the Chapel and told to perform in whatever way they could, to accompaniment of vociferous comments. This was the standard cure for boasting, and the only thing a victim could do was to be a good sport and put on the best show he could.



She really is, isn't she?

Alumni Hold Leadership Convocation: T. Rudd Opens Endowment Campaign

One hundred and ten Hamilton alumni treked back to their Alma Mater last week to discuss their share of responsibility in "Training Leaders for a Free Society." The convocation was the kickoff for the Endowment Fund Drive, which they believe is the most direct path open for participation in the original theme. The funds obtained from this drive will be divided between higher faculty salaries and larger and more abundant scholarships.

Campaign chairman Thomas Rudd has explained that this campaign is the first step in a plan which will cover a span of ten years. The necessity for the drive is quite obvious, he said considering that tuition room, and board have all increased, whereas the endowment fund has remained constant through the years.

Headlining the list of speakers over the weekend were John M. Hancock, Trustee of the College and partner in Lehman Brothers; Dr. Winton Tolles, Dean of Students; Dr. Thomas Johnston, Associate Professor of English, who lead a panel discussion on "Effective Expression—A Requirement for Leadership". President Robert McEwen also spoke on "The Present Position and Needs of Hamilton College" and Mr. Thomas Rudd presented "The Hamilton MDevelopment Program."

A distinguished couple is caught unawares by Spectator artist at houseparty.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

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Dr. Idon Givadam Heads Department For Lazier Element On College Hill

By Ralph Schoenstein

It is my pleasure and privilege to announce that Hamilton's newest professor—Dr. Idon Givadam—has just arrived on the Hill. The doctor, fresh from the Orient, will immediately begin instruction in a series of courses new to the Hamilton curriculm called the non-entities. Dr. Givadam, who just hopped off a flying carpet from Indonesia, has high hopes of holding his first class as soon as he can erect a Buddist Shrine behind the soccer field.

The professor's courses will be extensive surveys covering all phases of the art of goofing off. He hopes that his lectures, to be given in Indo-Chinese, will inspire mass loafing on the Hill. He will teach such essentials as Browsing Room 7-8, a course designed to aid muscular relaxation during library study, Sleeping 11-12, a subject to help those who find themselves burdened with four or five free hours during the day, and a seminar in goofing off. This seminar open to a limited number of students, will stress the basic values of doing nothing. The doctor tells me that each student will be provided with a bed and a television set, and that a five dollar lab fee will be charged for sleeping pills. Frequent field trips will be made to the Stanley Theatre in Utica.

The professor, who has no background whatsoever in the field of education, picked up his training in a card game at the University of Tibet, where he worked under the Dali Lama. Although never attending classes, he audited many subjects at the university and intensively studied sterility in tropical fish—thus paving the way for his Phi Beta Kippur. After absorbing all possible extraneous knowledge during his many undergraduate years at U of T, (he did four years in six) the professor went on to more important postgraduate work. Majoring in the fine arts, he found himself deeply perplexed by the problem of whether kangaroos appreciate dixieland. While conducting this research, he also worked hard on his doctorate thesis, the subject of which—"Is Six Really Half a Dozen'?—has puzzled philosophers for centuries.

After his expulsion from Tibet, Dr. Givadam took the position of anthropologist, sociologist at City Collogist. It was during his research studies there that the professor astounded the educational world by publishing his thesis on King Tut's tomb. He brilliantly concluded, after considerable investigation, that the King actually died from lack of air since it has been very stuffy in the tomb for many years. After teaching several extension courses at City College, (they wouldn't allow him in the main building) the professor received 104 degrees from his appreciative students who presented him with a thermometer.

Now, Doctor Idon Givadam brings to Hamilton his basic philosophy of life—namely, since the future lies ahead, there is really nothing to do in the present. Aside from teaching, the professor will also coach the sunbathing team next spring. Coach Givadam expresses hope for a good year, if it doesn't rain. Among his other extracurricular activities, the professor will soon complete work on his latest book, "How to Get Through College without Attending Classes" He also hopes to take in laundry.

Yes, doctor, we of the Hill are proud to have you with us, and we sincerely trust that you will prove a constant source of inspiration to all desperate students who want to escape in some way other than joining the navy. In closing, we can only lament—Aloah, iteeaoktah, iteeowwha...

College Graveyard Has Ex-Drunkard, And Sam Kirkland

With Houseparty here once again, the College cemetery naturally assumes its annual fall prominence. And just in case the cemetery suitor would like to converse, for a change, The Spectator has "dug up" a few sidelights on this famous resting place.

In the center of the plot lies the grave of Samuel Kirkland, the founder of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, which, of course, is now known to one and all as Hamcoll. Kirkland's impressive monument was erected for him by the Oneida Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The inscription on the monument is as follows:

"It is my earnest wish that the institution may grow and flourish; that its advantages may be permanent and extensive; and that under the God of Wisdom it may prove an eminent means of diffusing useful knowledge, enlarging the bounds of human happiness, and aiding the region of virtue and the kingdom of the Blessed Redeemer. —Samuel Kirkland."

One of the most interesting monuments was erected by the Northern Missionary Society in memory of Skenandoa, Indian chief of the Oneida nation.

According to history, Skenandoa was born in 1706 and died in 1816—at the ripe old age of 110. In his early life he had been a hibitual drunkard, but one day while in a drunken stupor he was robbed. From then on he resolved to turn over a new leaf. He was then converted to Christianity by Samuel Kirkland.

During the French and Indian War he helped fight against the French. Always a friend of the Colonists, he was responsible for keeping his tribe from joining, at the outbreak of the Revolution, the Iroquois Confederation in fighting for the British. He also prevented many massacres of the settlers in Herkimer County. According to his often expressed wish, he was buried at the side of his friend, Samuel Kirkland.

A sad tale is told over the grave of Avedis Palanjee Mardirosian, '79. Mardirosian was born in Arabgir, Turkey, in 1843, and came to this country to enter the class of 1876 in Hamilton College. He was preparing for a career in teaching the gospel in the land of his birth. Much to the regret of his classmates, he died in Utica while still a junior. His classmates, in respect for his memory, erected a stone tablet and engraved a Turkish inscription on it.

Humorist . . . Cont'd

many volumes other than humor, notably anthologies of British and American plays. He is a member of the Dutch Treat Club, the Overseas Press Club and the Century Country Club in New York City. He is also a regular contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature and is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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Hill Defense Switched To Stop Undefeated Oberlin; Passing Duel Expected From Seaman And O'Conner

Vollmer, Barton And Calkins Star As Oswego Bows, 3-0

Powerful Colgate Meets Hill Squad

by Marty Fribush

Coach John Panatier's soccer team showed its true skill last Saturday when they rebounded from a disappointing 1-0 loss to Ithaca to decisively defeat a highly-rated Oswego club, 3-0.

This afternoon, Hamilton tries to continue its winning ways against a powerful Colgate soccer squad, coached by Tom Dockrell and composed mainly of sophomores. Nonetheless, the Red Raiders are rated very highly and have shown up very well to date, beating Rochester, 7-0, and losing to Syracuse, 3-2, in two overtime periods.

According to former Colgate soccer coach Jim Dalgaty, the sophomores, who compose twenty of the twenty-five varsity soccer players, were "the best frosh group" that he had had in his twenty years at Colgate, and they appear to be making his optimistic forecasts for this season come true. Incidentally, the Oswego eleven was swamped by the Raiders in a scrimmage encounter

Marshall Nets Five Goals

The Colgate players who have starred thus far are: Jim Vaughn, the center forward who scored both of the goals against Syracuse; Robin Jaycox and Sherman, the wings; and Dick Marshall, who plays wing or center forward. Marshall kicked five of Colgate's seven goals against Rochester

Though the statistics tend to show that the teams were well-matched, other factors may make the difference in the outcome of this afternoon's game. Hamilton has lost only one home game in the past two years, and

(Continued to Page 4)

Michael's Running, O'Conner's Passing Spearhead Oberlin

An undefeated Oberlin College football team puts its three-game winning streak on the line tomorrow afternoon at Steuben Field in the twelfth meeting of the two teams since the rivialry was initiated in 1935. The visitors have an 8-1 edge and two ties in the first eleven matches.

Despite the presence of nineteen lettermen on the varsity roster, the Yeomen have relied on sophomores in the first three games of the season. The visitors bring to the Hill a deadly passing attack, the highlight of the offensive display of the Oberlin eleven which has scored 80 points so far this season.

Passes Net Five TD's

The key man in the passing pattern is Kev O'Conner, a three year veteran of directing the T-formation of Coach Lysle Butler. The 180-pound ball handler from Scarsdale, N. Y. has completed 26 of 55 attempts for 395 yards during the first three games. His accurate pitches have also netted five touchdowns, and have given Oberlin a passing-yardage edge of 200 yards on the opponents, 463-263.

On the ground, Oberlin relies on the running of three sophomores, Rog Michael, the leading ground gainer at fullback, and halfbacks Bobby Burnham and Larry Foulk. Burnham, the visitors kicker with an average of 38.3 yards per boot, has gained 105 yards on 25 carries, while Michael has picked up 165 yards in 39 plunges. Starting with O'Conner, Michael, and Burn-

(Continued to Page 4)

Chi Psi, ADP Cop Buff League Titles

by Dan Fulmer

Chi Psi missed making a complete sweep of Buff League fall intramural sports when they lost on Wednesday their last game of the season and thus lost the volleyball crown to undefeated Alpha Delta Phi. Now Chi Psi and ADP share Buff loop top honors, Chi Psi having defeated the Alpha Delts in football last week. The two teams strengthend their positions this week, Chi Psi beating the DKE's 13-0 in football, and ADP taking Delta Phi in volleyball, which gives the two teams 5-0 complete records in their respective sports.

The Blue League is still undecided, however, with several of the postponed games yet to be played. TDX and the Sigs are still in their fotball tie and the two will battle it out in their next game when they play each other. Theta Delt also has a tie in volleyball shared with EDS and DU. Both teams have lost one game only. TDX brought about the tie on Wednesday when they bowed to DU

(Continued to Page 4)

Statistics of the game:

	H	CCNY
First downs	12	12
Yds. gained rushing	203	184
Forward passes	8	30
Yds. gained passing	35	135
Forwards completed	2	12
Number punts	4	5
Av. dist. punts	38	22
Fumbles	10	3
Own fumbles recov.	6	0
Yds. lost penalties	40	80

Undermanned JV's Prepare For Union

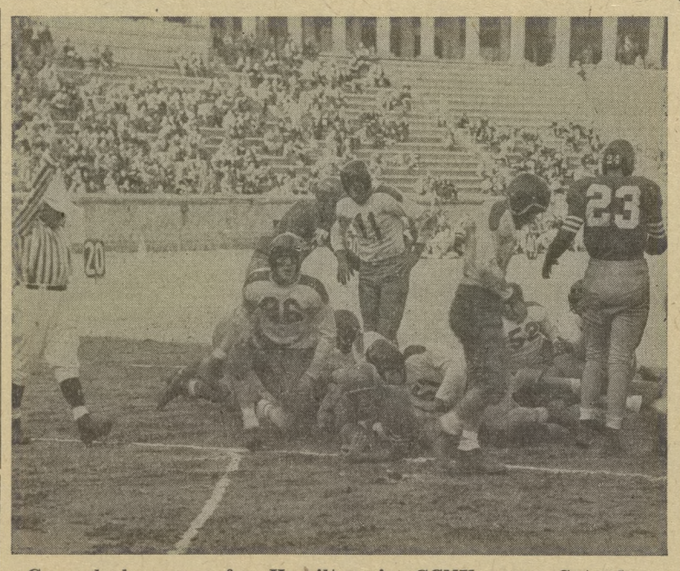
Coach Tom Tileston has had what few men he has been able to muster out drilling daily with the varsity for the last three weeks. Coach Tileston was forced to postpone the scheduled season's opener against the Cortland frosh last Saturday indefinitely due to the fact he didn't have enough men and that his men had to run plays against the Varsity.

However, the game against Union at Schenectady will definitely be played October 28th. Coach Tileston has been promised help from the varsity for the game to bolster his undermanned line. The J. V.'s are also scheduled to play a home game against Hobart November 11th.

Ashland, King Return

Back from last year's team and hoping to avenge the two touchdown defeat handed them by the Union Freshmen are Bill

(Continued to Page 4)



Gumerlock scores for Hamilton in CCNY game Saturday. Blue rally won contest 12-7.

Blue Edges CCNY 12-7, On 85 Yard Last Period Drive

by Phil Robinson

After 60 minutes of a touch-and-go battle, Hamilton's team sent a large group of students and alumni supporters home from New York City's Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday happy in the knowledge that the Blue had subdued a stubborn C.C.N.Y. eleven, 12-7. Although 10 Hamilton fumbles prevented the Continentals from launching more than 2 concerted drives, it was one fumble by City College on Hamilton's very goal line that saved the day for the winners.

Coach Don Jones' men punched over touchdowns in the closing minutes of the first and the opening minutes of the fourth periods on drives of 40 and 85 yards respectively and then withstood a vigorous aerial assault by their opponents to maintain their margin of victory. Dick Gumerlock tallied the first Blue score on a 2 yard through right guard while Al Persons hit the left side of the forward wall and went 5 yards for the second score.

35-Yard Pass Clicks

City College struck in the second quarter on a pass which smooth-passing quarterback Sy Kalman threw from midfield in

(Continued to Page 4)

Sophomore Backs Pace Both Teams

by Jim Nickel

Hamilton has its work cut out for it as the Continentals run into an undefeated Oberlin club tomorrow afternoon, at 2:00, in the feature event of Fall Houseparty.

The Yeomen bring to Clinton for the second time one of the finest passers in the Ohio Athletic Conference, Kevin O'Conner. The rifle armed quarterback, now in his fourth varsity year, is also a top-notch punter and play-caller. He operates out of a "T" and has many fine backs to support him. A solid front line makes Oberlin the most dangerous threat of the season so far.

Pass Defense Stressed

Hamilton Coach Don Jones has been stressing pass defense this week and has been working more on offensive plays, particularly passing. He will try to stop O'Conner's air attack with a 5-3-2 defense, with Adour, Thornton, Salkuski, Matzinger, Persons, and Gumerlock. In the defensive secondary Gumerlock, the offensive start for the Blue, will hold down the key safety position, too. Kedar Adour the freshman back who saved Hamilton last week against CCNY by stopping a screen pass threat that looked like a touchdown, will be a key figure in the pass defense pattern.

Oberlin so far this year has looked very impressive. The Crimson and Gold has racked up three in a row, beating Wittenberg 32-7, Allegheny 14,-10, and De Pauw, 34-13. Last year, the

(Continued to Page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

Last Week

Oberlin 34	DePauw 13
Rider 28	Haverford 7
Kenyon 13	Huntington 0
Trinity 21	Hobart 6
Rochester 7	Union 7
St. Lawrence 39	Middlebury 0

This Week

Haverford at Juniata
Hobart at Kenyon
Union at Champlain
Tufts at Middlebury
Wagner at C. C. N. Y.

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

This writer feeling the pangs of weariness from four weeks of classes, took a weekend off from attending the major football game of the nation involving those perennial titans of the gridiron from Clinton, New York, the Hamilton College Continentals. Escaping to confines of a private home in Glens Falls, drawing an arm chair close to the television set, and reclining into the throes of the soft cushions, I watched, from my vantage point, the Army-Michigan battle which was waged before 67,000 peasants who jammed into subways heading for the semi-circular, three-decked, concrete stands which enclose the playing surface of the famous Yankee Stadium.

Sipping a refreshing glass of the "beer that made Milwaukee famous," munching stale, unsalted popcorn which necessitated rapid and numerous refills of my glass and scanning the crunched, torn football pool sheet on which I have yet to win, I became a thoroughly disinterested spectator in the one big test which the No. 2 team, behind Hamilton in the national standings, Red Blaik's Black Knights, had faced to date.

However, my interest was revived when midway through the first period, the announcer said that Hamilton was leading 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. Later, at the end of two periods, the score was 7-6 in favor of City College. When the score remained unchanged at the three-quarter mark, I was disheartened, but the final score justified my calling Schenectady Friday night when Bob Bender, station WGY sports forecaster, had picked the Beavers to upset the Blue.

Hamilton, Army Play Similarly

Reading the stories of the Hamilton encounter, one can easily draw up a similarity between the Blue and Army. Army, adopting a New York tradition, had a mild case of fumblitis, which was also the highlight of the Lewisohn Stadium encounter where the elusive pigskin slipped from favored Hamilton team's clutches.

The Blue capitalized on the poor punting of City College for their first touchdown while Army's block of a slow-getting-off Michigan punt set the stage for Army's fourth and final touchdown.

Both favorites had a similar weakness in the first half as the passes of Ortmann of Michigan and Kalman of C.C.N.Y., ranked one-two as the country's top tossers, sparked the underdogs to their lone scores of the afternoon. The pass defense as well as the line play for both Army and Hamilton steadily improved throughout the long afternoon.

However, in the long run, the over-all balance of the Kaydets and the Continentals brought them hard-earned 27-6 and 12-7 victories respectively.

Oberlin Averages 27 Points

Seriously, tomorrow afternoon, Oberlin puts a three-game winning streak on the line before a large delegation of house-party dates, alumni, and a few of the 600-odd hill students. Passing, always a thorn to the Continentals, is the key to Oberlin's offense which has netted 80 points in the three games. However, a new defense to rush the passer and to cover his receivers better has been devised to help the Blue stop the aerial circus which the invaders are expectd to use. Two years ago, the Blue played a fine game though losing against Oberlin, and except for two long touchdown runs, outfought the Ohioans.

Studying the results of last Saturday's featured small college game at Canton between St. Lawrence and Middlebury, one can not help but forsee trouble when the Blue clashes with Union and Hobart. St. Lawrence, one touchdown victors over our Upstate New York rivals, crushed our only conquerors, 39-0. The Larries, who always have felt a little hostile towards Mr. Duke Nelson, are a team that usually plays just good enough to win, but Paul Patten's men opened up against Middlebury, which lost the three star backs, Worthington, Hollister, and Forbes before halftime. On the basis of comparative scores, which mean nothing, Hobart and Union are both 47 points better than the Blue, but don't count on any such score when Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 roll around.

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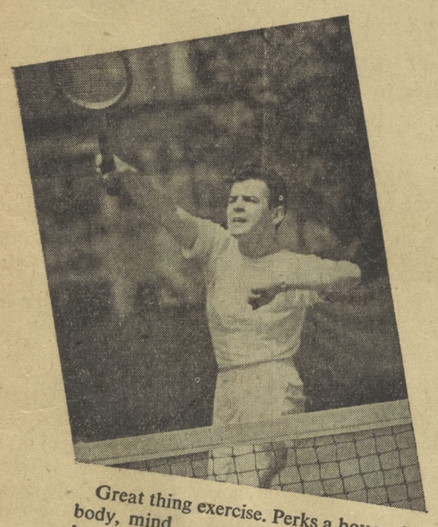

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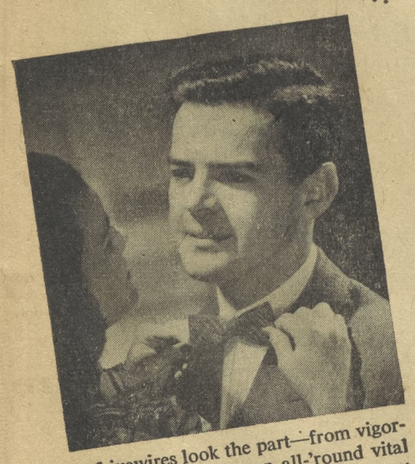

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Intramurals . . . Cont.

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Postponement To Decide

The remaining postponed games in both leagues prevent the calculating of the season records. Every team has at least one game to play. These and those in the eventuality of ties will be over by next week with the Buff and Blue playoffs starting at the end of the week.

The Sigs ELS game that resulted in a 13-0 victory for Sigs on a muddy field has been disputed by ELS fr what they claim was illegal passing behind the line of scrimmage. They claim that Sig in passing twice from the line violated a rule decided on last year by the Intramural Council. As the game stands as yet the two touchdowns were made by pledges Van Dyke and Moodey, the first TD, being the product of a pass by Davis of Sig. The Sigs now have only TDX, also undefeated in Blue football, to contend with. The Theta Delts squeaked out a 12-7 victory over DU, on an 80-yard punt return by Chic Rice and Jim Robinson. The DU's maintained a decent record by handing Lambda Chi a 13-0 set back. LXA also redeemed themselves when they defeated Squires by a 27-6 score.

Blue Volleyball is not as close to completion as football is in the league. ELS copped two games from the Sigs and TDX stayed in the running by besting thehapless Sigs two straight.

J. V's . . . Cont'd

Ashland and Ed King in the backfield. Also, Walt Badenhausen and John Thomas have returned to aid the tackle slots. Two freshmen, Mike Parry and Eastham Hockmeyer are expected to start at the halfbacks while John Provenzano will see service at fullback. These men will have to carry the load in the backfield as no help is expected from the varsity here.

If Coach Tileston could get a few more men to come out every day for practice, the Buff and Blue juniors could make a good showing for themselves this year. There is plenty of room for newcomers, experienced or not, and Coach Tileston would definitely like to see anyone at all who might be interested.

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Oberlin . . . Cont'd

ham in the backfield is Chet McPhee, who is O'Conner's top receiver. McPhee, also a dangerous runner, has snagged four passes for 93 yards and one touchdown.

Line Weighs 183

The Oberlin line will be comprised of six veterans and a sophomore end, Bob Horst. The line is centered around Captain Bob Ebel, a 210-pound converted tackle, who plays offensive center and defensive tackle. The guards are handled by Ed Tobias and Tom Palmer, a fast moving, efficient pair of downfield blockers, Ira Young, a converted end, and Pete Loveland, both starters a year ago, will hold down the tackle berths Teaming with Horst on the flanks will be Bart Harrison, a second string wingman a year ago. The line offensively will average 183 pounds.

On defense, Oberlin is expected to stick to the 5-3-2-1 defense which has worked well this year. The first eight men along the line of scrimmage and backing up the line average 188 pounds. Captain Ebel, Harrison, Young and McPhee will see action with both offensive and defensive units. Paul Veazey, the safety man, has intercepted three passes this season and has returned them a total of 75 yards.

Soccer . . . Cont'd

that was to Colgate in 1948, 3-2. This year's Hamilton club however is vastly improved over the 1948 team. Hamilton, in the series dating back to 1920, has won only one soccer game from the Raiders while losing twelve with three contests ending deadlocked. But, the scores have steadily grown closer, and last year, the Blue lost a heartbreaker, 1-0.

The game against Oswego was entirely different from the first game with Ithaca. Hamilton did the scoring, and there were no bad breaks for us or against us. Oswego was plainly outplayed, on the defense, on the offense, and in midfield.

Passing Improved

The squad's team play, especially the passing, was vastly improved. Despite the all-around play of the entire squad, Al Vollmer, Jack Barton and Dinny Calkins stood out for the Blue. Vollmer taught the Oswegoans how the game should be played while Captain Barton proved an able field general while playing his usual superb game at fullbeck. Calkins, freshman center forward, definitely proved that the middle of the Continental

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Coach Panatier And Captain Barton Prepare To Meet Colgate's Attack

Two key men in soccer picture discuss plans in preparation for Colgate game this afternoon.

line was no longer the weak spot as he scored two goals.

The first scoring shot was by Calkins at 9:35 of the first period when Phil Hills, right wing, passed into his center forward, who converted. In the third period, Hills, assisted by Hartley Deacon, made it 2-0 at 2:50. Just six minutes later, Calkins added the final tally unassisted. The Continentals fired 28 shots from the field in comparison to seven for the losers.

The only new man in the Hamilton starting lineup was Steve Graves at right halfback. Graves did a fine job in his first start, and appears ready to see a lot more action this fall.

CCNY . . . Cont'd

to the waiting arms of Joe Mas on the Hamilton 15 from which point he scored unmolested. But the Beavers saw their hopes of victory turn to ashes when fullback Morrison fumbled on the Hamilton goal line with 5 minutes left in the game, and the ever-alert Gumerlock pounced on the ball for the touchback which ended the threat.

For most of the first period the game was a battle of punt exchanges, with Ben Salkuski's toe giving Hamilton the better of it. Finally the Blue gained possession of the ball inside C.C.N.Y.'s 40 by virtue of a 20 yard punt return by the twisting, driving Gumerlock. After a five yard penalty against City, end Jim Brown made a sensational catch of a Power's pass on the Lavender's 15. With fullback Robertson and Gumerlock doing the yeoman's share of the ball carrying the score was set up with Gumerlock finally carrying it over from the 2.

Kalman got City back into the game with his touchdown heave to Mas early in the second quarter, and, along with Matican's placement for the extra point, it gave the Beavers a 7-6 lead which stood up, until the final period.

Thornton Starts March

The Continentals, frustrated by fumbles, finally got up steam again just as the third period drew to a close. Defender Harry Thornton picked a Kalman pass out of the air on his own 15 to start it. 85 yards and 13 plays later, Persons crashed into the end zone of C.C.N.Y. to end it. The two key plays of the drive saw the same Persons dash through tackle from his own 35 into the secondary and go all the way to the Beaver's 47 before he was stopped. Three plays later sophomore end Bob Olwine made a spectacular grab of a Gumerlock pass from under the noses of two City defenders. Gumerlock missed on his try for extra point.

In the early stages of the game the Hamilton tackling was ragged, but Harry Thornton, Dick Freytag, Ed Markiewicz, Norb Matzinger, Kedar Adour, and Joe Krywanczyk provided refreshing exceptions to the rule and all stood out on the defense. Toward the end of the game, however, there was a noticeable tightening of the Hamilton defense, which, incidentally, paid off in victory, for vicious tackling jarred the ball from C.C.-N.Y.'s Morrison's hands, on the goal causing him to fumble away what otherwise would have been the winning touchdown.

Blue Defense . . Cont.

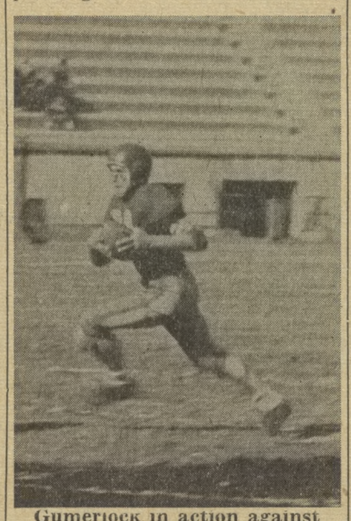
Yeomen went to work on the Blue out in Ohio before a Homecoming weekend throng, to the tune of 41-7.

If O'Conner can be stopped in the air, and if the Continental backs can stop fumbling and settle down to the business of scoring touchdowns, the Blue should show up well tomorrow.

Seaman To Start

Slated to start offensively tomorrow are: Olwine and Hendel, left and right ends respectively Trickey and Freytag, tackles; Krywanczyk and Rodgers, guards; and Skinner, center. In a surprise move, Jones will probably go with Sophomore Ron Seaman at quarterback, with star Dick Gumerlock at left half, Al Persons, leading scorer this season at right half and either Don Robertson or Harry Thornton at fullback. Ray Powers will also see plenty of action as signal caller.

Although Hamilton pulled the game out of the fire last week against CCNY, down at Lewisohn "Beach," by a 12-7 score, few were pleased with the Blue showing. Fumbles, interceptions, penalties and bad play-calling stopped all but two scoring drives. The playing field, of course, was atrocious. Imbedded in the sand were many rusty nails, rocks, broken bottles, and even bottle caps. The CCNY home field was more like a picnic grounds than a ball field,



Gumerlock in action against CCNY

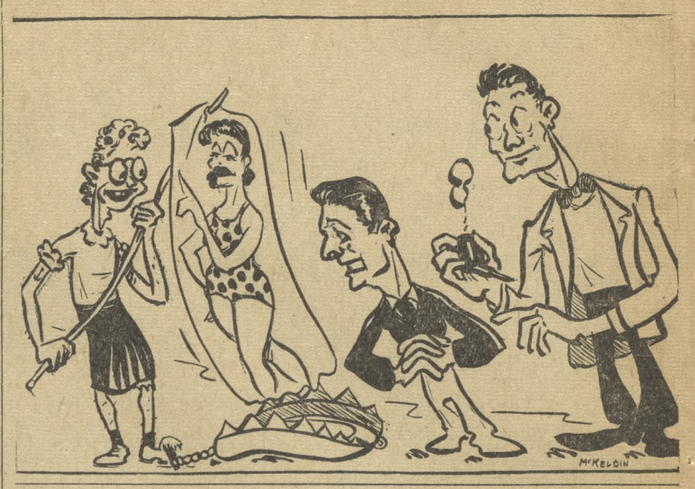
according to the report from Coach Jones.

Olwine Snags Pass

Defensively, the club was much improved, although a few lapses nearly blew the ball game. Both lines, offensive and defensive, hit CCNY very hard. During the second half, the Beavers were getting up very slowly. Special credit goes to Bob Olwine, the sophomore end who made a beautiful catch on a pass from Gumerlock. Olwine is rated by Coach Jones as the best pass receiver on the team. Bill Blood and Bill Trickey showed up very well, also.

One major difference between the CCNY club and Hamilton was in attitudes. The Lavender was "up" for the game, while the Continentals expected a pleasant afternoon. The result was a sloppy, lacklustre exhibition for the Blue, and a "moral victory" for CCNY.

That Female Attraction – Hamilton Style



No Required History, Is Hill Red Hot-Bed?

Hamilton College is a hot-bed of communism.

This startling conclusion is the only one that can be drawn from the apathetic response on the part of hill students and alumni to the article in a recent issue of "The Readers' Digest," which advocated a compulsory course in American History for all college undergraduates. In a box at the top of the story a list of schools not requiring American History was printed, and Hamilton was included there.

Only two alumni have responded to this "Digest" crusade and apparantly no students have been disturbed by this ommission in the College's curriculm. None of the faculty have resigned and academic life continues without interruption. Thus, by McCarthy reasoning, it is safe to assume that we are all Anti-American and therefore Communists.

—J. M. M.

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